

SHAMROCK'S SECOND WIN PUTS ENTHUSIASTS ON EDGE FOR 3RD RACE

Lack of a Breeze Caused Postponement at 15-Minute Intervals of the Contest Between Shamrock and Resolute—Cup Sloops Idled About Starting Point.

RESOLUTE MUST TAKE THREE STRAIGHT

In Steady Winds of Yesterday Shamrock Caught All the Favoring Breezes and Won on Luck According to a Statement by Resolute's Crew.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—With two victories to her credit, Shamrock IV led across the starting line in today's race for the America's cup, defended by Resolute. The Lipton sloop needs but one more victory to lift the cup.

After sounding of the starting signal at 1 o'clock, Shamrock crossed at 1:00:22 and Resolute at 1:00:41, official time, and breezed away on the first 15-mile leg of their 30-mile windward and leeward course.

At 1:25 Shamrock had a lead of an eighth of a mile and appeared to be gaining rapidly in the four-knot breeze.

Resolute, although to windward, appeared laggy. At 1:30 both boats were still holding the port tack for the Jersey shore, with Resolute a quarter of a mile to windward of Shamrock's wake. Shamrock had increased her lead to three-eighths of a mile.

A victory to-day for the Shamrock and the emblem of yachting supremacy of the sea goes back to Great Britain. Resolute must capture three straight races in order that the cup may still remain in the trophy room of the New York Yacht club, where it has resided continuously for well over 50 years.

Resolute's sailors declare that Sir Thomas has had all the luck. They say that in the first race Shamrock was beaten when an accident to Resolute forced her to withdraw, giving the race to the challenger; that Shamrock was badly beaten in the second race but Resolute could not win because the wind failed and she could not finish before the time limit and that in the streaky winds Shamrock caught all the favoring breezes and won on luck.

The fishermen hereabouts insist that Shamrock could never have beaten the American boat without Captain Andrew Applegate, the Seabright, N. J., fisherman, who sailed on the Lipton sloop yesterday and gave Skipper Burton his knowledge of wind and tide conditions.

"An American had a big hand in turning the trick for the British boat, anyway," say the fishermen, who can't tell whether they should make Captain Applegate a hero or otherwise.

Captain Applegate has a Jersey shore reputation of knowing more of the tricks of tide and weather than any pond fisherman in this part. There is no rule in international cup racing preventing an American from sailing on board a foreign craft.

Colonel Duncan Neil, Sir Thomas' representative on the Shamrock, said to-day that yesterday's contest was almost a duplicate of that of Saturday. "We got the wind yesterday and were lucky," said Neil, "while Resolute held the wind on Saturday, but unfortunately for her, was unable to finish before the time limit."

THRILLS YESTERDAY.

Resolute Made Fine Attempt to Overhaul Shamrock.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—Yesterday's race, the first of three starts in which both yachts crossed the finish line, saw the trim hull of Sir Thomas' Lipton's Emerald challenger and her vast spread of white canvas always in the lead, save for a brief period at the start, when the balloon jib top sail fouled as it was broken out, and Resolute forged temporarily into first place.

The thrills were all saved for the last 12 miles of the 30-mile triangular race. Both boats had laced along in a ragged breeze, Shamrock steadily drawing away from her glowering white pursuer, until the challenger

TURKEY DECIDES TO SIGN TREATY.

Constantinople, July 20 (By the Associated Press).—Turkey has decided to sign the peace treaty, it was announced officially to-day.

The Turkish war office was advised to-day that the vanguard of the Greek army had entered Adrianople.

came within about two miles of the second mark. There she caught a freshening northwester and spurted up, breaking out her balloon jib top sail and spinnaker as she rounded the stake, for a wing and wing run home before the breeze.

Resolute was still floundering along in a near calm, more than a mile from the stake. Suddenly the breeze struck her and the trim craft, heeling over until her decks were awash, darted forward in pursuit. She seemed fairly to leap through the sea, flinging the white spray high as she tore along. She gained the mark in incredibly short time and swinging close to the buoy, broke out her balloner and strained forward like a thoroughbred on the home stretch.

But a tricky breeze, which had appeared to favor the Shamrock from the start, had given the challenger too great a lead to be overcome and she swept across the finish line at Ambrose channel lightship nine minutes and 27 seconds, ahead of Resolute—a victory by two minutes and 26 seconds after the handicap.

BERGDOLL'S BROTHER GIVES HIMSELF UP

Erwin R. Bergdoll Was Accompanied By Judge James Roemig of Philadelphia, Who Is Also Under Indictment.

New York, July 21.—Erwin R. Bergdoll, younger half-brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who disappeared from his Philadelphia home about two years ago and since then has been sought on charges of draft evasion, to-day surrendered at Governor's island.

With Bergdoll surrendered Judge James Roemig of Philadelphia, a personal friend of the Bergdoll family, who himself is under indictment, in connection with Grover's escape.

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Hunt, commanding Castle William at Governor's island, to-day faced a court martial charged with responsibility for the escape.

Bergdoll, who surrendered to trial Judge Advocate Major William F. Kelly, was immediately made a prisoner in Castle William.

Beside Judge Roemig, Bergdoll was accompanied by his half-brother Charles Braun.

Bergdoll was immediately taken to prison.

THREE LOST LIVES. FOUR INJURED

Party of Hotel Employees at Eastern Point, Conn., Were Returning from a Dance When Auto Was Wrecked.

Groton, Conn., July 21.—Michael Francis of Boston, Miss Peggy Wentworth of New York and James McKittick of Woburn, Mass., were instantly killed and Gus Evans, chauffeur of Groton, Miss Georgie Ward, Charles McNally and Miss Anne Birmingham, all waiters and waitresses at the Griswold hotel at Eastern Point, were injured in an automobile accident here about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The party had attended a dance in New London and were returning to the hotel.

FENCE LINE IN DISPUTE

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hemingway and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Verge in Litigation.

The following cases have been entered on the Washington county court docket: T. E. Hemingway and wife against Cyril Verge and wife, a question over a fence line in chancery; Nathaniel M. Johnson vs. Cora Russell in chancery. There is also a law case relative to the Hemingway case, in which E. A. Strout Farm agency is the defendant and a law case relative to the Verge case.

An appeal from the will of Clifton O'Hair has been taken to county court and the matter of Rose Hathaway, which was in probate court, has been taken to county court. Charles E. Patton has brought suit against N. T. Allen. Daisy Sheridans has brought suit against E. H. Tronville, and Allen DeWitt vs. A. G. Pace and trustee.

HARDING AS PEACE-MAKER

Is Expected to Bridge Difference in the Republican Party

OVER THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ISSUE

Speech of Acceptance to be Delivered at Marion To-morrow

Marion, Ohio, July 21.—Senator Harding's speech of acceptance, to be delivered here to-morrow, is expected by his close associates to give prominence to the foreign policy of President Wilson and the league of nations in such a way as to advance the campaign toward a squarely-joined issue between the two political parties.

Those who know the mind of the presidential nominee declared their confidence to-day that he would make a declaration squaring with the party platform and the party record, and bridging successfully the Republican difference of opinion which threatened a split at Chicago.

The exact form of the declaration was not revealed, but it was said authoritatively that it would follow the trend of the senator's recent statements on the subject and would be particularly militant in its opposition to the Wilson policies, to which the Republican nominee regards the Democratic party and candidates as pledged unreservedly.

In addition to declaring unthinkable the acceptance of the league as the president fashioned it, however, the senator is expected to express in direct terms his belief that America should not remain isolated, and to take the position that the war's sacrifices will not prove in vain unless there is established a new order, with added security to peace and civilization.

It is a subject for speculation how far he will detail this position, or to what extent he will clothe with practical suggestions the declaration of the Chicago platform for an international peace tribunal.

It is regarded as unlikely that the nominee will enter into a detailed discussion of the league covenant or will speak objectively of reservations or interpretations. He is expected, rather, to hold his utterances to the broad principles involved, hinging his argument to a plea for American rather than world ideals, and is believed certain couple with this a declaration that the failure of the United States to accept Mr. Wilson's league will not be construed abroad as an evasion of duty, but will be interpreted as arising from devotion to the integrity of the nation.

In preparation for the notification ceremonies to-morrow, of which his acceptance speech will be a part, Senator Harding arranged to spend most of to-day in rest and recreation.

WILLIAMS TRAIL FOLLOWED.

Bethel Thief Broke Into Redfield Proctor's Residence.

Rutland, July 21.—Frank Williams, the burglar having securities valued at \$43,000 in his possession when he was captured while in the act of ransacking the house of Dr. George L. Abbott of Bethel a few days ago, has been identified at the Windsor county jail as the man who broke into the house of Redfield Proctor at Proctor many months ago and took a number of valuables.

Just what led to suspicion that Williams might have committed the earlier burglary is not known, but it is thought that the authorities first began to look into the matter because of similarity of methods used. John Amos and George Robbins of Proctor went Monday to Woodstock and recognized Williams as a strange man they saw in Proctor early in the morning of the day that Redfield Proctor's home was entered.

As was the case at Bethel, the thief entered the Proctor residence when every member of the household was away, packed their personal belongings into two suit cases and departed, no trace of him having been found until yesterday except that it was felt certain he took the 7 a. m. train north out of Proctor the morning of the affair. One of the men who visited Woodstock jail Monday was on the train and is said to have shared a seat with the supposed thief, not knowing at the time that the man was under suspicion.

BRYAN MAY GET NOMINATION

Prohibition Convention Almost Unanimous in Support of Him

YET GRAVE DOUBTS ABOUT FEASIBILITY

The 13th Convention of the Party Started at Lincoln, Neb., To-day

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—The prohibition party opened its 13th annual convention here to-day prepared to give over much of the three days of day and night sessions to jubilation over the downfall of John Barleycorn. Indications were that such matters as nominees and platform planks will give way for at least two days to the jubilee.

The opening session, however, found the delegates apparently facing the peculiar situation of being almost unanimously in favor of William Jennings Bryan as their presidential nominee and yet being divided as to whether the convention should name the Nebraska as its leader in the fall election.

The Bryan boom, which has had innumerable ups and downs in the past 48 hours as varied information was received concerning Mr. Bryan's attitude on the nomination, to-day had become the foremost question before the delegates and one which many say may result in a floor fight.

Mr. Bryan's friends here, who claim to be speaking for him, firmly reiterated previous statements that he will not accept the nomination, will not run on any ticket and feels that the party should not name any candidates, confining its activities instead to local campaigns.

Groups of delegates yesterday planned to try to have Bryan nominated unanimously regardless of his own views. A series of night conferences by other delegates resulted and to-day there is a definite movement to prevent Mr. Bryan's nomination on the ground that he should not be placed in an embarrassing position, although the delegates working against his nomination declare they personally favor it if he will accept. Nominations are not scheduled until Friday.

The convention was called to order by Virgil Henshaw, national committee chairman, and the usual prayers and singing followed. Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, O., was made temporary chairman and delivered the keynote address. Committees on credentials, organization, rules and resolutions were appointed and at the afternoon session it was planned to hear their reports.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Past chief's pins were presented last evening to Sarah H. Reid, Bella Johnston, Margaret Curtis, Rose Inglis and Cecelia Dowers by Chief Sister Robina Stewart after the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. These presents were given in recognition of services rendered by these ladies as officers of the auxiliary during the past year. The evening was then made merry with refreshments and dancing, the feature of the latter being the Eightsome reel.

Gideo Rulfo of Beckley street carries two very sore fingers, the first two on the left hand, as the result of an accident at the Barre Memorial Co. Monday afternoon, his fingers being cut to the bone by a circular saw. As yet, the physician attending is unable to determine whether or not the fingers will have to be amputated, the bones having been injured somewhat by the saw teeth.

James Beckwith, representing the Wells Richardson Dye Works of Burlington, arrived yesterday to make some changes in the management of the local plant. James Paulworthy, who has been foreman here for the past few months, will be placed in a position in the salesrooms of the company at Burlington, and Thomas E. O'Connor of Burlington will succeed him as the foreman of the Barre plant.

One thing which will assure baseball fans of Barre for the remaining two and a half months of summer will be a good attendance at the game to-morrow afternoon at Inter-city park, when the Granby colored team meets the Barre A. A. team. And unless keen interest is manifest at this contest the possibilities of this organization furthering athletics in Barre will be doubtful. To enable the working men from both Barre and Montpelier to attend, the management of the team is endeavoring to have special cars leave both cities shortly before the game starts at 4:30. Present plans call for two cars out of Barre around 4 o'clock and one from Montpelier, and without doubt this will be the accommodations offered to-morrow. Other cars will be in readiness after the game.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN UNDER NEW MANAGER

George White, Former Ohio Congressman, Takes Over the Work Laid Down by Homer Cummings.

Columbus, O., July 21.—The Democrats' campaign craft was under nearly full sail to-day with what Governor Cox, the presidential standard bearer, characterized as a new "captain"—George White, the new national committee chairman and campaign manager. Mr. White, a former Ohio congressman and assistant manager of the Cox convention campaign, was elected late yesterday, succeeding Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut.

"Fair weather and strong Democratic tides," were leaders' predictions to-day, as many returned home to organize local campaigns. Expressions of confidence of results when the final flag falls were general.

Governor Cox, Chairman White, Treasurer Wilbur Marsh of Iowa and other leaders, remaining over to-day, were to map out further organization details, including appointment of the special campaign authorized by the national body, location of several major headquarters, arrangements for notification ceremonies and finances. Early announcements were planned.

DISTRIBUTED FORGED CHECKS.

James Duane Then Disappeared from Middlebury.

Middlebury, July 21.—After victimizing nine persons with worthless forged checks for \$30 each, a man, who gave his name as James Duane, when he was engaged by John Eagan about three weeks ago as a farmhand, has disappeared. Mr. Eagan's name was forged to the checks, which were drawn on the Addison County Trust Co.

The men who admit having cashed the checks are Carl O. Frost, Fay E. Evans, Clayton M. Hawks, Louis Henderson, Joe Calvi. It is understood checks were cashed by John H. Stewart, Arthur C. Taber and J. E. Condon.

Duane, who claims his parents live on the Mexican border, said he came here from Whitehall, N. Y., and applied for a job to Mr. Eagan, whose farm is nine miles from the village on the New Haven road. In some way, Duane got hold of a checkbook of Mr. Eagan's. The checks he succeeded in cashing were made out to himself and ostensibly signed by Mr. Eagan, each for \$30.

He came into the village last Saturday evening and made the rounds of the stores. He failed to get his checks cashed in several places. C. E. Rich declined after a glance at the man, believing there was something queer about his manner. Ives J. Shambo also refused to cash one when he had glanced at the endorsement. H. E. Clogston of the Addison house is another one who did not bite.

After he had exhausted his resources in the village, Duane made his penultimate, and it was not until early this week when the checks reached the trust company that the forgeries were discovered. Then it was found that Duane had fled.

He wore a blue serge suit, white canvas shoes. He is about 28 years old, over six feet tall, smooth shaven, with blue eyes and light brown hair, worn pompadour. Both arms are tattooed and also his back. He weighs about 180 pounds.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000

Of the White Manufacturing Company of Brattleboro.

The White Manufacturing company of Brattleboro has filed articles of association in the secretary of state's office for the purpose of making cotton, woolen, silk, knit, worsted and other goods. The capital stock is \$50,000. The papers are signed by E. C. Clark, H. L. Emerson, J. H. Harvey and H. E. Whitney of Brattleboro.

The Howland Pulp and Paper company of Brattleboro has certified that it proposes to issue \$200,000 stock, which will be in \$2,000 preferred stock. The McAllister Paper company of Burlington proposes to increase its stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000, of which \$20,000 is in the Huntington block so-called and \$22,000 is in stock.

The Community church of Stowe has filed articles of association in the same office to conduct a Christian church in Stowe. The papers are signed by A. L. Straw, L. L. Harris, M. C. Lortjoy and F. E. Smith.

The Lamotte Valley Creamery association of East Hardwick proposes to increase its stock from \$42,000 to \$50,000.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Fordyce Jackson of Liberty street, formerly driver of one of the delivery trucks of the Barre steam laundry, has accepted a position in the Prudential Life Insurance office in this city.

The Tota Watson troop of campfire girls from Barre returned to their homes last night, after having spent a week camping at Woodbury pond, under the care of several deaconesses. The week was spent in regular outdoor fashion. Hikes, tramps, swimming and other outdoor sports occupied the greater part of the day, while the nights found the girls snug in bed early in their outdoor bunks.

WEAVING NET IN MURDER CASE

Prosecution Proceeds Rapidly in the Pettibone Trial

TRYING TO PROVE PREVIOUS ATTEMPT

Made by Bennington Man to Make Way With His Wife

Manchester, July 21.—The prosecution in the trial of Byron M. Pettibone, charged with the murder of his wife at Bennington on April 6 last, proceeded to-day in its effort to establish that Pettibone, who was an undertaker's assistant, poisoned Mrs. Pettibone because of his alleged infatuation for Miss Helen I. Guilford, a nurse. The trial moved rapidly after the jury was chosen and the state is expected to complete its case sometime to-morrow. The prosecution introduced evidence by which it hopes to show that the defendant attempted to poison his wife a few days before she died.

The jury was completed yesterday afternoon and is composed of the following men:

Ernest Beebe, a farmer, of Rupert; W. J. Young, employed in a factory at North Bennington; William O. Willcox, a farmer, of Sandgate; Frank Sheldon, another Rupert farmer; Frank Boynton, a teamster, from Woodford; C. J. Edgerton, a factory employee of Manchester; L. P. Torrey, a painter, of Dorset; George E. Livingston, a Dorset farmer; L. H. Abbott, a farm laborer from Landgrove; John Flynn, a laborer, from Dorset; Clyde Bryant, farmer, and John Raedel of Stamford, who works in a mill in North Adams, Mass.

The state exercised but two of its preemptory challenges while the defense challenged four times during the process of selecting the jury.

Eugene Rice and Dr. E. M. Gardiner were on the stand yesterday afternoon and the former, who had a room at the Pettibone house, told of being at the house on the Sunday evening previous to the tragedy with Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone and Bessie Wright. He said that on this evening Byron Pettibone prepared something to eat, including tea. Mrs. Pettibone started to drink her tea and said that it was bitter. She did not drink it, but took another cup. Rice stated that Mrs. Pettibone spoke words to the effect that somebody was trying to poison her. Later, on cross examination, Rice said that the first time he mentioned this incident was a few weeks ago to a sister of Mrs. Pettibone, and that he later gave this information to the attorney general and the county attorney.

Dr. Gardiner described the condition of the woman preceding her death as a succession of convulsions with intervals of relaxation and clear mind. There was a little stir in the crowded court room when Dr. Gardiner testified that when he and Dr. Hurley, who arrived after death occurred, were going out to their automobiles, Byron Pettibone accompanied them and said if there was any suggestion of poisoning to say nothing in a small place, or words to that effect.

During the examination of Rice the story of the salts was rehearsed. It seems that on this evening Pettibone came into the house about 8:30. A neighbor, Mrs. Westoff, was there, but went before 9:30 when Pettibone said he felt lousy and was going to take a dose of salts. Mrs. Pettibone said she would take a dose also and that Pettibone then prepared the salts and he, Rice, drank his glass. Mrs. Pettibone saying that she would wait until she was ready to go to bed. When Rice left the kitchen the two glasses had not been drunk and were on the warm-iron oven of the range. He came back with two oranges from his room and then went upstairs and stayed until he was called by Pettibone after 10 o'clock. Rice also testified to the effect that as far as he has ever seen Byron Pettibone always treated his wife properly.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. George F. Fortier, wife of Rev. Mr. Fortier, the superintendent of the Universalist churches of Vermont, together with her daughter, Mildred, visited in Barre yesterday. Mrs. Fortier is passing the summer in Wells, and was on her way to visit acquaintances in St. Albans yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of 97 Washington street are in receipt of a picture of their son's grave in the American cemetery, No. 1764, Belleau, France, taken by a comrade of the young man on Memorial day of the present year. The usual cross carries this inscription: "Pvt. Robert Webster, Co. C, 102nd Inf., 193." The picture shows the American and French flags as well as flowers on the grave. Mr. Webster was killed in action July 20, 1918.

JUMPED FOR THEIR LIVES

As Runaway Cars Loaded With Granite Bore Down on Engine.

F. H. Smith, engineer of the Granite City engine of the Barre and Chelsea R. R. and P. H. Leckner, fireman, narrowly escaped instant death yesterday afternoon when five freight cars, loaded with tons of granite, came tearing wildly past a side switch and down a steep incline towards the engine at the Summit near the Wetmore and Morse quarries in Westerville. Both men jumped and were at a safe distance when the collision came that folded the engine fender onto the boiler as if the exceedingly thick fender iron was but tin. The crash not only jammed the fender to the boiler but broke off the steam valves, releasing all the steam and water in a very short time.

A number of freight cars with brakes set were ahead of the engine and, together with the engine brakes, prevented a runaway engine. The car sustaining the greatest shock crumpled with the crash and was partly derailed, together with the second car, though the other three stayed on the rails. When the freight car struck the engine the force shifted all the granite blocks ahead on the cars, the stones on the first car doing the damage to the engine. On this first car alone was a 40-ton load, one stone being of large dimensions, a large ridge stone that for several months has been withheld from a western firm because of railway embargo. Now its shipment will be delayed from immediate shipment by this accident.

Railroad men to-day believed the accident was the result of an oversight by a brakeman, who released the air-brakes on the five cars to allow them to coast down the incline, without first having shifted the switch for the siding. The grade upon which they started was roughly estimated by an old engineer to-day as being nearly a 5½ per cent incline.

To-day the derrick cars from Montpelier with a gang of workmen under Superintendent James Gall were being used in unloading the derailed cars, the engine No. 4 having been towed into the repair shops last night by another engine. This will delay for a day at least the granite shipments from the quarry district to Barre.

TOOK LOOK AT BABE

Several Hours After She Had Abandoned Child to Its Fate.

St. Albans, July 21.—Bessie Bruley, aged 16, who confessed to County Sheriff George P. Catlin and State's Attorney A. B. Rowley of Richford at Newport that she is the mother of the baby girl found in the rear of Jordan hall last Wednesday evening, was brought to this city yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Catlin and taken to the St. Albans hospital.

During the confession she also mentioned the father of the infant, whose name the police at this time are not making public. Miss Bruley, in her confession, the authorities say, said the baby was born at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at the spot where it was found and that she received no assistance from any one during the birth of the child.

She left the child where it was born and went to the room of Laura Champagne and there remained during the day. In the evening, she says, she returned to the home of her uncle, Frank Brush, where she had been staying, and remained there that night. When she returned that afternoon, she asserts she looked at the baby and she was still in the same spot where she left it in the morning fast asleep. Later, Miss Champagne and Miss Bruley took a train to Newport, where Miss Bruley got a position in one of the restaurants, going immediately to work.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Beckley Meaker of Trow hill is convalescing at the Barre City hospital from injuries received this morning when he ran his bicycle into the rear of a wagon, and threw himself several feet. The accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock on the bridge on South Main street. According to bystanders Meaker was coming from South Barre way as fast as his bicycle would take him, and had gathered considerable momentum from his coast down the hill, a slight distance beyond the bridge. This momentum was so great that when he turned onto the bridge and saw a wagon in front of him, he was unable to stop his machine and, as there was no room to pass, he was forced to run into the rear of the wagon. The shock threw him several feet, and knocked him unconscious. No attempt to pick him up was made by the crowd that quickly formed, until ex-Mayor E. C. Glysson, who was passing, saw the crowd, stopped, and, with the help of Archie Adams, who was passing by at the same time, placed him in his car and carried him to the house of Dr. W. E. Lazell of South Main street. A hasty examination showed bruises about the head and shoulders, and trouble with one of the shoulders. Examination at the hospital, where he was removed shortly afterward, disclosed, beside the bruises, a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder. The bicycle was a complete wreck.

Bills ordered paid were: Street pay, \$424.62; engineering pay, \$47.73; water pay, \$126.00; fire pay, \$181.00; police pay, \$89.75; C. L. Booth, \$20; Mrs. Grace Morgan, \$1.20; Miss Grady, \$25.

REFUSE PERMIT TO CARNIVAL CO.

Barre City Council Turned Down a Request Last Night

RECENT EXPERIENCE NOT SATISFACTORY

Roll Call Motion to Grant Permit Stood Two to Five

The prospects are that no more carnival shows will be licensed by the Barre city council to operate in the city this summer, as an application from the Barre Amusement Co. to present a traveling exhibition company was rejected by the council last night by a vote of five to two, after considerable discussion.

Recent experience with a carnival company was the strong actuating cause in the decision not to grant a license to the present applicants, all of the council expressing themselves as wholly opposed to one of the exhibitions put on by performers on the grounds occupied by the carnival company and only two of them being willing to take a chance on another company although the recommendations might be most excellent. More than one of the council said that a Saturday night exhibition by women was not only indecent but subversive of morals, judging by the reports which they had received of the performance.

The company, on whose field the alleged indecent and immoral performance was given, had come with good recommendations, and aldermen expressed the opinion that there were some really good features of the afternoon performances; but the evening cloak at least one show which was considered far below par. It was said in defense of the carnival companies that some of the side shows were not under the management of the companies although they might pay the companies for concessions.

Another element that guided the council in their refusal of a license was the likelihood of attempts being made to conduct gambling games. The motion was made that the present applicants be granted a license providing they should bar indecent and immoral shows and all gambling games. On the viva voce vote the "nos" seemed to be in the majority; but a roll call was asked, the result being that only two votes were in favor of granting the license to the Barre Amusement Co., while five were against the proposition. So it does not seem probable that any other shows of like nature will get the sanction of the city.

Among other matters considered at some length by the council was an application from people working or operating plants in the vicinity of Blackwell and Smith streets, asking for the public sewer on those two streets. Thirteen granite firms and their employees signed the petition for installing such a public service, which long had been asked for and on which tentative bids had been made. An estimate made some time ago had placed the expense at \$4,000, and the city engineer was instructed to prepare a new set of plans and estimate. Members of the council expressed a desire to install the sewer this year if the cost was not too prohibitive and if men could be secured.

A petition from residents of upper Prospect street for a street light above the Bassett farm was referred to the lighting committee to investigate and report. The Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co. was given permission to install a gasoline tank and set up a pump for the use of the company at the sub-station, corner of Granite and River streets. Grant Lane's application for a similar permit on South Main street, with a pump on the curb, was referred to the fire committee. Recommendation of the street committee for a sewer extension on Cherry street was ordered carried out.

Proposed amendment to the ordinances covering pay for permanent firemen was adopted. This amendment places the power of fixing the pay with the city council, empowers the fire committee to fix time off and vacations, requires written notice of resignation at least two weeks in advance of date of leaving and cuts off pay and bonus then due if a fireman leaves before giving the minimum notice.

Permits were granted as follows: Mrs. Josephine Rowat, garage, 72 Brook street; G. L. Ceresola, remodel barn into house, 11 Quarry street; Carlo Merlo, build open shed, 33 Granite street. Wire